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Defense Installations near Leningrad, USSR

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[redacted] in particular some concrete bunkers, an anti-aircraft
(Flak) installation and a tall mast. [redacted] a sketch 25X1A
/See Enclosure (A) - Overlay: Target Complex Chart, Leningrad,
0153-9997-100/ on which the following are shown:

Bunkers (Point 1)

There were three concrete bunkers beside the railroad between
Sestroretsk and Beloostrov (60° 09' N - 30° 01' E). They were of
the regular German size, about 8 meters x 4 meters and about 4 meters
high. [redacted] two openings for guns. At
the [redacted] however, frames were built around the
bunkers to give the appearance of small villas. Soldiers always

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guarded these places, even after they had been camouflaged. 25X1A

the bunkers were part of the old fortification line which ran all along the frontier. I cannot be sure of this 60° 09' N - 30° 01' E). 25X1A

Anti-Aircraft Installation (Point 2)

this installation which was near the Staraya Derevnaya Station. Five or six guns were there as they disappeared and reappeared every few days. This installation was also guarded.

Antenna (Point 3)

Between Ol'gino and Lakhta, mast, about 100 meters high which was supported by four guy wires. (See Enclosure 25X1A for a rough sketch of this mast.) At the top was something which resembled an oblong box. (I know nothing about radio and hence have no idea for what this box may have been used.) a number of German Army radio trucks (Funkwagen) around the foot of the mast. Some of these trucks had what appeared to be a rectangular (bar shaped) antenna mounted on their roofs. This antenna was composed of grid work approximately 3 m x 1/2 m x 1/3 m. It was attached to the truck in a somewhat similar manner that rotary blades are attached to a helicopter. While it may have been constructed to do so, I do not recall ever seeing the antenna rotate, however.

Airfield (Point 4)

one airfield in this region; it was located east of Gorskaya. The few planes we saw in the air were quite small and looked like training planes. The country along the railroad track was heavily wooded and swampy and it was difficult to see anything in the distance.

Railroad

When going to Leningrad by train from Sestroretsk, we could go either by way of Ol'gino or Pesochnoye. Both sections were electrified soon after the end of World War II. Concerning this circular route, I would like to make the following comments in regard to this map the portion of the USAF Target Complex Chart presented as Enclosure (A)7:

(a) There was no alternative route going from Sestroretsk to Beloostrov. There was only one track, and this was east of the Sestra River. That line, I believe, shown west of the river (Point 5) did not exist.

(b) When proceeding toward Leningrad, any spurs going off to the left, east of Novyye Dubki as shown (Point 6). There may have been one there, however, during World War II. 25X1A

2. Shortly before reaching Leningrad, there were two 60 meter masts connected by cables. They were erected and I believe they were used for radio broadcasting. exact location. 25X1A

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3. [REDACTED] there was a factory in Sestroretsk which, [REDACTED] employed about one thousand German prisoners of war [REDACTED]. The inscription on the factory designated it as a machine tool plant, but I believe that they were making other products during World War II. Just north of this factory there were some earthworks (Point 7).

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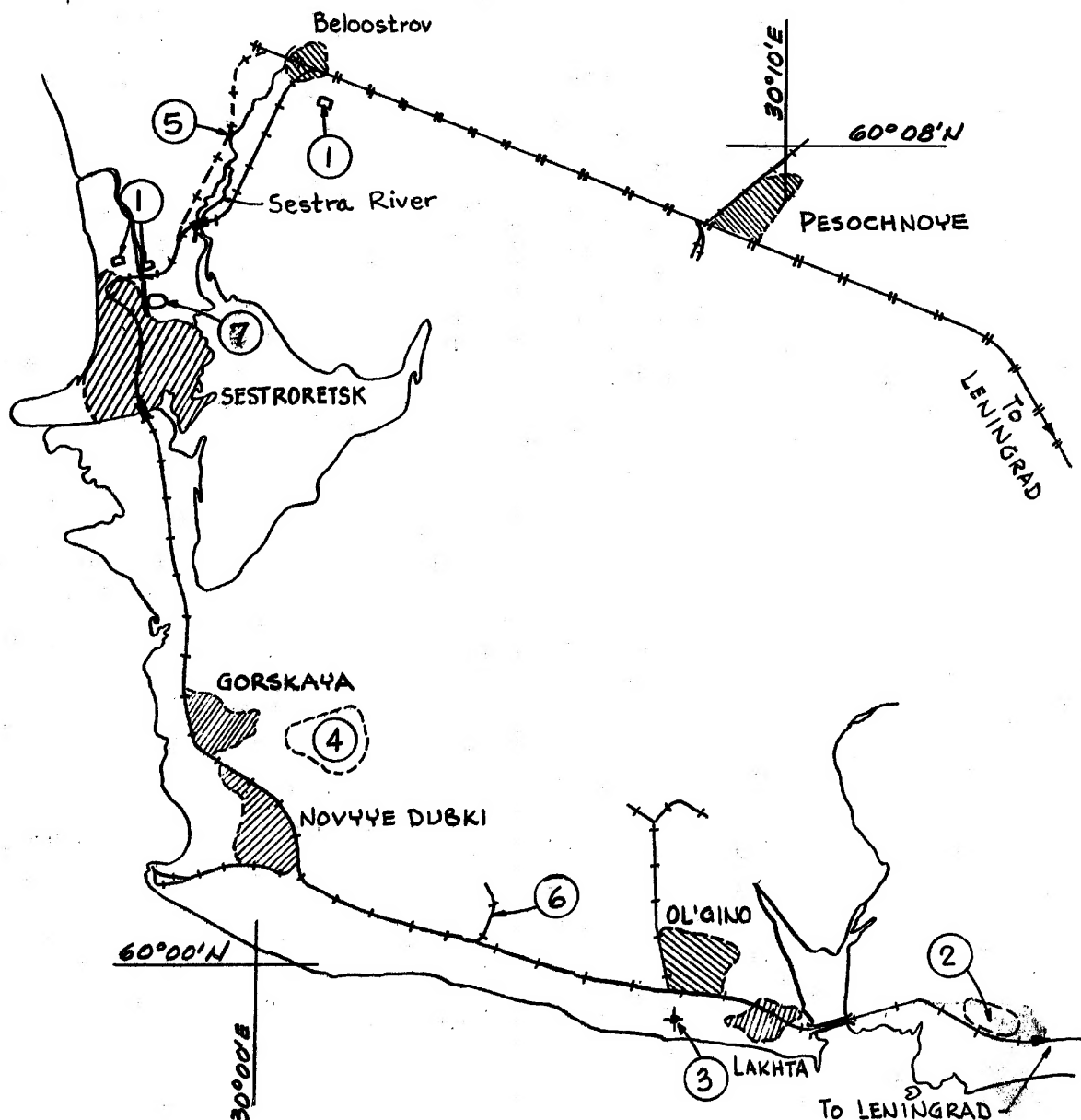
ENCLOSURE (A) Defense Installations
Shown on Overlay of
USAF Target Complex
Chart - Series 100
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ENCLOSURE (B) Radio Tower (seen near Ol'gino)

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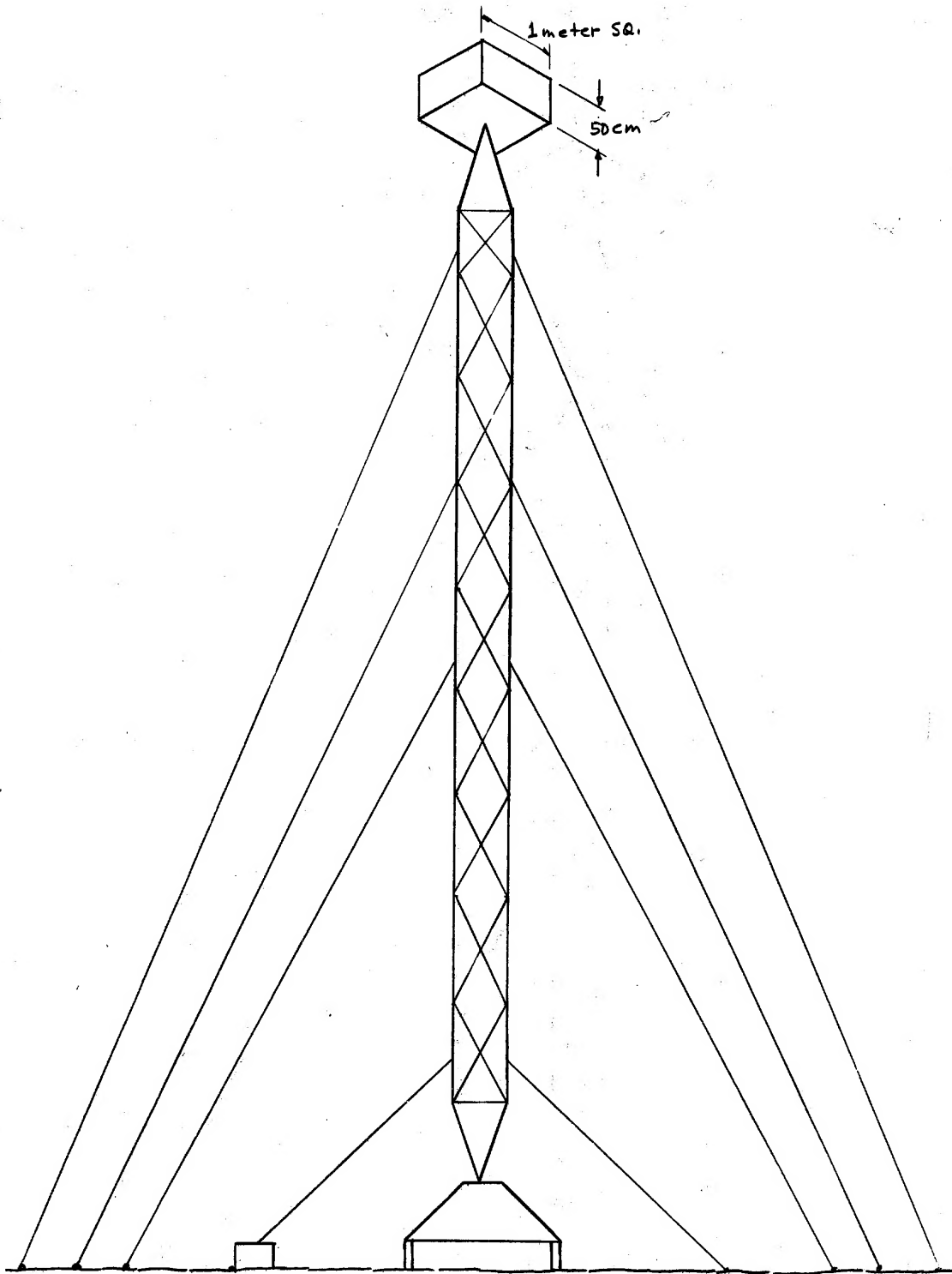


OVERLAY of USAF TARGET COMPLEX CHART - SERIES 100
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RADIO TOWER SEEN NEAR OLGINO

ENCLOSURE (B)

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